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AFFAIRS in Uruguay seem to be steadily growing worse. A force of 500 men from the Argentine Republic seems to have es caped the vigilance of Santos and effected an entrance by way of the Rio Grande frontier, since when nothing has been heard from them. The Uruguayan government has made another demand on the Argentine executive for repressive measures against the refugees, and also against the Argentine General Arredondo. In case of non-compliance, the Uruguayan minister has intimated that he will ask for his passports. The emigration of Uruguayans still continues on a large scale, some to escape the vindictiveness of Santos, and others to get away from the dangers of an impending civil war. On the frontiers, according to a telegram of the 22nd, the stock-raisers are removing their cattle to Argentine and Brazilian territory as rapidly as possible, and often under the persecutions of Santos' soldiers. All things considered, poor little Uruguay is in a very critical state.

THE poor slave girl, Joanna, who had been so cruelly beaten by her mistress, D. Francisca da Silva Castro, a resident of the aristocratic suburb of Botafogo, was mercifully relieved from her sufferings by death on the 14th inst. We noted the incident briefly in our last issue, together with the generous action of the editor of the Gazeta da Tarde and the Confederação Abolicionista in caring for her and another unfoitunate slave girl, Eduarda, who was discovered in the same house. Both of these girls, one 17 and the other 15 years of age, presented a horrible appearancetheir bodies covered with old and fresh scars, bruises and sores, their wrists cut and swollen from cords, and their heads and faces bruised and swollen from the blows received. Fortunately both of them were immediately photographed, so that there can be no question hereafter of exaggeration. The older girl, Joanna, was so seriously injured that she died on the 14th, and the death scene was one that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. In her delirium she called on her companion, "Eduarda! take off the cords. so I can rest better!" And in a brief time a merciful death released both body and soul forever from the bonds of an inhuman institution which must answer hereafter for crimes like this. The mistress has been called upon to answer for the cruelties inflicted upon these two slave girls, but as in all the cases heretofore recorded, nothing punishment for the crimes and cruelties of the slaveholder, nor has it even sympathy for the sufferings of such helpless, downtrodden creatures as these two poor slave girls.

THE premier has at last thought best to publish a positive denial of the report that he is preparing a new bill for the abolition of slavery within a period of five years. So far as we were concerned, we have never believed that the Barão de Cotegipe entertained the slightest intention of doing so just and wise a thing. We never trusted in the sincerity of that famous after-dinner speech of a year and a half ago, which he so coolly retracted last year, and we have never believed that he felt the slightest interest in the rapid extinction of slavery, or in the fate of the million unfortunate slaves - a million and a half, we might say, for the ingenuos are practically slaveswho are still outside the pale of legislative sympathy and protection in this country. The so-called emancipation law of last year reflects no credit upon the two prime ministers who carried it through, nor upon the parliament who accepted it, for there is neither generosity nor justice in the surrender of aged, worn-out slaves. We have yet to see one single word or act of the present premier which entitles him to the credit of entertaining the slightest feeling of sympathy with the cause of emancipation. If his future course may be predicted from his past actions, there will be more backward than forward steps during his administration. And that there are other good reasons for this belief is shown by the vigorous and successful opposition to the re-election of prominent abolitionists. The next Chamber will contain very few abolitionists of note. No legislation in favor of emancipation may therefore be expected from the new Chamber, unless it happens that some powerful popular movement forces the adoption of new progressive measures. our opinion the present outlook for the hastening of emancipation in Brazil is very far from encouraging. There are one or two men in the ministry who might be trusted to assist in any measures for that end, but the majority are decidedly hostile to every scheme which will abridge the powers and privileges of the slave-holding

ONE of the most lumiliating pieces of information which has yet come under our notice, was that contained in the Jornal do Commercio of the 21st instant regarding the actual existence of slaves in the so-called free province of Ceará at this day. On the 24th March, 1884, there was a formal and enthusiastic celebration in that province of the final liberation of every slave within its bounds, and solemn announcements to that effect were not only telegraphed to other parts of the empire, but were cabled to Enrope. Here in this city the enthusiasm was intense, as also in all the principal cities of the country, and Ceará was everywhere greeted as the first free province of the empire. And more than this, official documents were filled out and sent in to the government to that effect, for which reason no quotas from the emancipation fund have since been apportioned to that province. To the infinite shame of that province, and to the bitter humiliation of every honest abolitionist, it now appears that a gross deception has been practised and that Ceará is not entitled to the honors awarded. According to the Jornal the municipality of Milagres then possessed 300 slaves which were not redeemed, and of which 298 are in slavery down to this very day. It is impossible that a municipality possessing so many slaves could have

societies engaged in the work of freeing the province, and their final announcements must therefore have been deliberate deceptions. We do not underrate the generous efforts made by them, nor their sacrifices in the cause of abolition, but none of these, in our opinion, could warrant the falsehood of which they now stand convicted. Ceará is not a free province, nor will she be until the last of these 298 slaves in Milagres is liberated! And even then, with this deception before us, we shall not be able to free ourselves from the fear that there may still be men there from whom the shackles of servitude have never been stricken. For nearly two years the province of Ceará has basked in the radiance of a great famethat of freeing all her slaves. During all this time, hundreds of her citizens have known positively that this same was undeserved, and yet not one of them has had the honesty and courage to tell the truth about it! And more than this not only have they permitted the falsehood to stand. but they have not even made the attempt to free the handful of slaves remaining in Milagres so that their province might really and at last deserve the honorable distinction of being free from the accursed institution of slavery. Whatever may be our pity for the few slaves remaining there, who, through this deception, have been cut off from the benefits of two distributions of the emancipation fund, it is nothing compared with our regrets for the dishonor which the aholitionists of Ceará have brought upon themselves and the cause. Not only have they discredited themselves before the world. but they have done a thing which can not fail to still further discredit the sincerity and trustworthiness of the Brazilian people.

The minutes of the meeting of share-

holders of the Companhia Telephonica do Brazil on the 8th instant, called to consider a proposition for the fusion of that company with an association called the "União Telephonica do Brazil," have been publish-It would seem that the União Telephonica was organized about one year ago by the parties concerned in the early manipulations of the Companhia Telephonica, and in the subsequent enterprises of the Telegraphos Urbanos and Nacional de Electricidade, both designed explore the telephone business of this city to the prejudice of the rights and interests of the properly authorized company. The Telegraphos Urbanos, although illegally operating telephone communications in this city, was finally bought out by the Companhia Telephonica at a heavy cost, and that after its central office had been closed by a judicial process. The terms of sale, if we remember them correctly, included all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the Telegraphos Urbanos in the exclusive use of the Bell patents in this city. With this purchase the shareholders of telephone stock probably felt that their troubles were at last ended, but recent developments signify otherwise. No sooner had the Telegraphos Urbanos been sold out and the activities of the Nacional de Electricidade been curtailed, than the moving spirits of these companies began to prepare another plaster to put on the back of the poor old Companhia Telephonica. An imposing company was organized with a capital of 1,000,000\$, called the União Telephonica, and destined to acquire all the telephone interests in Brazil. We do not know whether any part of this large capital was ever paid in, for there is no record of it in the documents presented at the meeting of the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that the União Telephonica's first acquisition was the Santos and São Paulo companies, which

This was unquestionably a neat little financial operation-a company apparently without paid up capital and with no other business than probable future speculations, buying property, paying for it with debentures, and then afterwards redeeming these same debentures with its own shares. The next acquisition was the purchase of the rights and privileges of the Nacional de Electricidade, including telephone patents, contracts, etc., which was simply a transfer of an inert body from an old into a new suit of clothes. For this valuable property more debentures were issued, and another redemption with shares of the União Telephonica was the result. The remaining properties acquired was an agreement for the purchase of the Pernambuco telephone privilege, and another with the president of the Companhia Telephonica for the purchase of the building rented by him to that company. This last operation seems to have been a very advantageous bargain to both parties. The next step was to get control of the Companhia Telephonica, which was neatly effected by the provisional purchase of a large number of shares just before the last general meeting, with the procurations of which the directory of the company fell into the hands of the men conspiring to turn it over to the União Telephonica. The coast was then clear for a fusion, and the meeting of the 8th was called to ratify the terms previously agreed upon, not the least interesting part of which is the singular fact that the União Telephonica's under-volutions on the one side and over-valuations on the other appear to be perfectly satisfactory to the board of directors of the other company. Companhia Telephonica has a capital or 1,500,000\$ fully paid np, which is now to be cut down to 1,000,000\$ in the "fused company. The União Telephonica has a capital, on paper, of 1,000,000\$, which is to be increased to 2,000,000\$ in the new company. The latter will take up the stock of the old company, and pay the shareholders with 1,000,000\$ of its shares. The Companhia Telephonica will thus pass ont of existence, the promoters of the União Telephonica will have acquired a good property by a little sharp financial thimblerigging and the defrauded shareholders of the absorbed company will have one more cause to feel that the way of the investor is not altogether smooth and flowery. As the "fusion" was not ratified by a majority of the shares, we understand that its legality will be contested in the courts.

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Yo the Editor:

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I shall not attempt to reply to all your criticisms, but if you will allow me 1 wish to touch on one or two of the points of greatest importance.

14th, and the death scene was one that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. In her delirium she called on her companion, "Eduarda! take off the cords, so I can rest better!" And in a brief time a merciful death released both body and soul forever from the bonds of an inhuman institution which must answer hereafter for crimes like this. The mistress has been called upon to answer for the cruelties in all the cases heretofore recorded, nothing will be done. Brazilian justice has no state of the torder of the province. To the infinite shame of that province, and to the bitter humiliation company was organized with a capital of Loopo,soc\$, called the Uniao Telephonica. An imposing company was organized with a capital of Loopo,soc\$, called the Uniao Telephonica and destined to acquire all the telephone interests in Brazil. We do not know whether any part of this large capital was ever paid in, for there is no record of it in the documents presented at the meeting of the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that of with ever ont redeemed, and doestined to acquire all the telephone interests in Brazil. We do not know whether any part of this large capital was ever paid in, for there is no record of it in the documents presented at the meeting of the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that of documents presented at the meeting of the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that of União Telephonica. An imposing to companie, and destined to acquire all the telephone interests in Brazil. We do not know whether any part of this large capital was ever paid in, for there is no record of it in the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that of União Telephonica and destined to acquire all the telephone interests in Brazil. We do not know whether any part of this large capital was ever paid in, for there is no record of it in the 8th instant. From the minutes it appears that the União Telephonica and destined to acquire all the telephone demand of wind destined to acquire all the telephone demand of



almost immediately cause an advance in rates." But as you do not believe that gold duties would do more than transfer the taking for government requirements into the hands of private firms, I can only admire your newly acquired optimism in looking forward to an exchange of 23d as an early result of such a simple measure. Has then the continued decline in exchange been due entirely to unskillful or unfortunate taking on the part of the government, and have the delicits and paper issues been quite unin-

The most important of my arguments which you controvert is that based on the hypothesis that an increase of duty would decrease importation. This you dispute because you believe that, except in the case of articles of virtual monopoly, the duty will be borne not by the consumer but by ·the producer. But if this is so, it is a stronger argument in favor of increased duties than any I have been able to adduce. For if increased duty would be borne by producers, there would be no reason for consumers to buy less goods and the government would thus get the great benefit of so much additional revenue, all at the expense of foreign producers. Surely it is not by convincing the authorities of this that you expect to dissuade them from the increase of duties which you deprecate. But if you are wrong in thinking that producers would pay import duties and if merchants are correct in believing that increase of duties would have to be added on to prices here, then a smaller proportion of the people's spendings on imported goods would fail to be remitted, or in other words, with increased prices, the people could only buy a smaller quantity of foreign goods, to the obvious benefit of exchange. Nor would decreased importation imply decreased revenue, because the ratio of imports decrease would be obviously much less than that of duties increase, unless perhaps in the case of such goods as are also made here, but this difficulty can and must in time be got over by taxing, at least to some extent, the national manufactures also.

Amid so many points of divergence I am glad to be able to agree with you that once take the government influence out of the market, the mercantile interest and supply and demand will regulate rates. But the question remains, what will regulate supply and demand? Substituting a private demand for the government demand does not, as we agree, eliminate the latter and your scheme contemplates no decrease in mercantile demand for exchange by reduction of imports. In fact you seem to rely wholly on the "moral effect" of the gov erminent no longer appearing as takers. Now, undoubtedly, whenever the government, like many private firms, delay too long in securing exchange, it they have at last to come heavily on the market at an unsuitable moment, the effect on exchange is worse than if they had taken steadily in moderate amounts; and for this reason this disappearance from the market as takers and the removal of all fear of "erratic" movements on their part might be expected to have some good influence. But I think its influence would be altogether insignificant compared with what you expect and wholly inadequate to counterbalance the powerful material influences at present working against exchange. Besides, when we are speaking of "moral effect," it should not be overlooked that the moral effect of a government refusing its own paper in the only department that has hitherto received it largely from foreigners, could not cerlainly be favorable to the value of that

When importers are lelt with no other employment for it, the tendency will be to convert it as quickly as may be into sterling the Supreme Pontiff at a refecto-consistory at an

bills to be used as required for remittances, or for duty payments in the way you explain. This will cause a loss of interest and certainly its first tendency will be to weaken exchange by anticipating the demand for bills. Apart from this, the system you suggest is a practical method of minimizing the inconveniences of sterling duty payments; and although it would not by any means entirely remove these inconveniences, yet I think that with such a system importers could look with equanimity on the imposition of gold duties, on account of the good that might be hoped from the increase in duties which I feel sure would accompany the measure. But you have mistaken me in thinking that I believe increase of duties (at least up to the point of covering the deficit) would raise exchange. I think it would only remove the chief cause of the fall and prevent its continuance. 'To raise exchange the demand for sterling must be reduced below the supply. This might come about by a great decrease of imports or increase of exports, or more quickly by some large government measure such as a foreign loan, the withdrawal of some of the paper money, or the issue here of any kind of stock readily saleable in London, such as the 1879 gold bonds. Of these three expedients perhaps the last would be the easiest and simplest way of raising exchange, but probably the soundest linance would be the withdrawal of some of the paper money by means of an issue of apolices of sufficient amount to retire as well the current treasury bills. This measure, I think you have already advocated, and if it were accompanied by such increased taxation as would maintain revenue tally on par with expenditure it seems certain that exchange would advance and (which is even more important), that it would not any more be subject to considerable relapses, so long as the deficit was not allowed to reappear. But I must not attempt to follow out this subject, and shall conclude with a single remark on the final paragraph of your article. You reject my suggestion for a revision of the tariff and yet you appear to propose in your last sentence a much greater alteration in the shape of an ad valorem duty. The special appropriateness of this you do not at all explain, and this omission it might be convenient to supply; for although, doubtless, many will be inclined, like myself, to place great relience on your simple statement of the advantages of what you prescribe, yet there may be here and there an odd reader who like Falstaff's satin-mercer will "like not the security" and expect you to "procure him better assur-1 remain, Sir, Yours, etc.

IMPORTER.

Rio de Janeiro, 20th Feb., 1886.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Roma locata est... Let the theologists rest quietly, the Rome that has spoken was not the Rome of the Popes, but that of the Cæsars.

It is true that the declaration is made in name of the Supreme Funtiff, as the declarer was somewhere demoninated, but it is a temporal papacy where he has been installed and this under protests from a part of the conclave.

Let us drop, however, wanderings in ancient history and take note of the declaration of the respected president of the council imprinted in the Diario Official: "There is not the slightest hasis for the rumor that Sr. Barão de Cotegue intends presenting to the Chambers any project for the extraction of slavery within five years." The official journal might even have added, nor within

It says helter, however, alheit surrounded by subtetfuges: "The president of the council thinks to-day as he did on September 28th ultimo."

At that date this idea of H. Ex. was that the

law in force would be the last parliamentary expression in relation to the slavery question.

emancipation club one year previously, on September 28th, 1884.

We might quibble as to the equivocations (Iroca dithos) of the illustrious Barão de Coregipe, sophiticating them in various manners, and thus nullify the declaration of the official journal.

A diplomat so acute, and so illustrious in the school of him who used words to mask his ideas, being in question, it might be said that if H. Ex. up to to-day still thinks as he thought last year, it would not be astonishing that in next May be should think as be thought in the year before last. We might even add that if the project in incubation has not for a hasis a term for the extinction of slavery, another mechanism it may have, and the rumor is therefore lalse only as to the *modus faciendi...*We do not wish to use such subtleties, for there

is no fitness as to the abolition question in preaching, without any basis, that the direction of the breeze has changed on the Imperial compass. There has been no such change, so much so that Sr. Coelho Bastos is at present the greatest prophet of abolition with the royal beneplacito. When the anard (balela) that the present president was planning this reform was current, we were the first to affirm that the continuator of Sr. Saraiva might repeat a celebrated phrase of the liberal reformer relative to the great question, that—"I do not think of it"—which was the stupeniluous programme of a legislative session of a Chamber of liberals.

We have never believed that the worthy Barão the Cotegipe would preoccupy himself with emancipation; and when we say, we, it is not using a journalistic license; this WE means the whole

A thousand and one reasons were, and are im peding H. Ex. in placing himself at the head of such a reform, of which not the least of all is the absolute influence that Messrs. Paulino de Souza

and Andrane Figueira exercise upon the cabinet.
Were it even a ministry where João Alfredo was in charge of the enterprise, perhaps the report would assume form, notwithstanding the declara-tions of the Dravio Official.

Although he said nothing in the Senate from which could be deduced that he has advanced ideas on the subject, Sr. Ioao Alfredo is presented by a certain circle of proficients as of a nuance divers from that which distinguishes the neheel voke (of oxen); as an "aurora horealis" in the pitchy night of conservative slaveocracy.

The rumor appeared too soon, and the refutation in the official journal was a superfluity.

But the tranquility of agriculture being in ques-tion all care is ton little, and the government repeals, like that other one: le superflue? chose necessair e

Were it not for this imperious necessity of giving satisfaction to the planters, we could see no harm in the report circulating without any contestation by the president of the council.

The new lent to him was not disgraceful; H. Ex. could pass for a humane reformer with that same inclulgence, as, it is said about here, with which his colleague of the enquire is to reform public instruction and his colleague at the treasury our financial position. All rumors, each as consistent as the others.

But the illustrious Barão de Cotegipe does not wish, not even in play, that agriculture should hecome alarmed, and therefore he ordered the Diario Official to announce the gnod news. Knowing that the declaration would have no publicity, were it restricted to the columns of the government organ, the dark bulletin of the administration is to-day transcribed in the journals of large

The illustrions Barão de Cotegine may, perhans, secure some embraces from those who can not will not and should not do anything for emancination; from the national conscience H. Ex. will

receive still another cry of anguish,
As to the confulential journal, the giver of the great news... our confolences to the Diario Officiar for its complicity in the crime, argravated by the onsent that it should be perpetrated in a lonely

That declaration is a crime of lesa-patria.

Boletim da Alfandega, Yeb. 10.

EXPORTS FROM RIO FOR THE SECOND OUARTER OF THE FISCAL YEARS 1884-85 AND 1885-80.

Destination.	т884-85.	1885-86.	
United States	19,271,787\$530	20,344,512\$429	
Germany	3.996,282 883	2,483,402 943	
France	2,788,476 313	2,688,560 330	
Great Britain	2,315,269 819	1,771,449 998	
Austria	1,494,296 859	1,400,259 145	
Mediterranean	862,949 339		
Belgium	614,477 452	585,408 919	
Cape of G. Hope	579,311 040	178,299 215	
Arg. Republic	497,089 254	248,332 907	
Italy	311,375 065	495,883 549	l
Uruguay	166,225 931	145,507 711	i
Portugal	165,188 504	31,714 775	ı
Chili	10,752 744	30,814 130	ı
Spam		3,326 4no	ı
Turkey	842 520		l

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

From the Buenos Aires Standard, February 1:

-The consumption of pipe water in this city is increasing greatly. It is now 44,048 pipes per day.

A lot of this is wasted through escapes in the streets, wilful waste in houses, etc.

-President Roca has marked the fortnight by laying the foundation stone of the new British hospital, and inaugurating the Italian exhibition. This exhibition is a glorious tribute to the energy. industry and importance of the Italian element here.

-The United States minister, the Houble. Mr. Hanna, invited all the Normal School lady teachers in the republic, who hall from his country, to come and spend their vacation in Buenos Aires. The says that when they all mot the greatest hilarity was caused amongst them by the different provincial accents with which they s eak Spanish; those with the worst brogue of all insisting that they spoke hest.

-The following are the ligures shewing the custom house receipts for the month of January for the past 3 years. As will be seen the receipts for this year are over 20 per cent more than last, though in the first week of the month they showed a great falling off:—

maning on	
1884	\$2,001,705.98
1885	2,623,815.32
1886	3,310,000.03

-The following figures show the advance which the Boca has made in shipping thring the past seven years. Only loaded vessels are nucladed:

	Arrivals	Departures
	reg. tons.	reg. tons.
1879 80	232,310	141,740 155,394
81	305,627	202,510
82	355,107	226,107
83	471,432	247,227
84 85	703,387 824,232	322,433 431,385
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Vessels in ballast shew the same rapid increase, for example in 1879 the arrivals were 95,056 and the departures 108.856, whilst in 1885 the arrivals were 300,315 and departures 639,633.

-The following are the ligares in detail of the returns of the national receipts for the year 1885;

Import dues	22,440,992.53 m/n
Additional dues	746,030.99
Storage	673,474.99
Export dues	2,284,939.94
Stamp	181,401.00
Light dues	1,782,168.26
Sanitary	109,195.02
Wood cuttings	38,655.52
Port dues	18,616.43
Do. mole	167,055.12
Contribucion Directa	1,260,160.48
Patentes	778,819.09
Dnty of 15%	2,170,157.28
Eventualities	166, 153.20

Total . . . 33,036,024.41

The following table containing the arrivals of steamers, thus register, and amount of cargo for last year in the onter roads will no doubt prove

interesting.		tons	tons
	Steamers.	register.	cargo,
January	. 58	81,562	64,925
February		68,371	38.424
March		69,553	51,290
April		63,463	50,998
May		59,868	36,863
June		54,004	37,106
July	. 32	51,974	40,290
Angust	. 28	44,242	29,949
September		47,345	37,716
Octoher	. 41	66,614	54,917
Novemher	. 43	66,725	51,269
December	· 5 ²	81,956	59,533
	480	755 677	rea 286

The numbers of sailing vessels that had to anchor outside was 962.

From the Buenos Aires Herald, February >2.

-The Pacific Railway will be opened on the 15th instant, from Chacabuco to Orellanos

-The Rosario custom house receipts alluring January were \$466,956 m/n. The imports subject to daty were \$461,828 m/n and free of do. \$166. 128. The exports subject to duty were \$271,488, free of do. from Bolivia \$334,214.

-Business in this republic in exports is fairly active, the shipment of wool being at its greatest and the clip is calculated as about 300,000 bales. Imports are again increasing, our deposits being full, but the movement is slow.

-The trade in frozen meat for exportation to remote countries has received a great impulse in the provinces of Buenos Aires and Entre Rios. A French company has established in Concordia a vast undertaking for the preparation of meat which it will export chiefly for French use. About 500 men are employed in the business able to kill and freeze 500 head per diem. In salaries alone and treete 500 nead per dent. In salaries alone the company pays ps. 50,000 m/n per month. The employés are ol all nations, many are Argentines and Birazilians, others are French, English, German, Polos and Russian, a large number are Italians. The most delicate work is in the hands 33,074,325\$253 30,407,472\$451 of European workmen.

—During the month of January 49 ocean steamers entered this port, of which six were German with 7,500 tons of cargo, five Belgian with 7,950 tons, one Danish with 981 tons, eight French with 8,135 tons, twenty-three English with 34,229 tons, six Italian with 3,210 tons; total, 62,306 tons of cargo.

—In Uruguay, affairs are in a most unsettled condition, and it is expected that a formidable revolt against the rule of Santos will take place. The government, aware of this, has put all its forces on a war-footing, has stationed them at strategic points, has began to impress men, horses, and material into service, whereby to meet the shock. Meantime the disaffected have been gettiag ready to strike at Santos, hundreds having come to this country to escape the storm, in fact all the coils of an expected revolt are pressing upon that country. Santos, whose term of office expires in March, has fixed on Dr. Vidal as the official candidate for his successor. Dr. Vidal was President before Santos was ready to take it after Latorre resigned, and is a non-committal nonentity who is wanted to keep the Presidential place warm a while until Santos, who has been elected a Senator, gets chosen President of the Senate. Santos will succeed him in due course.

-On Sunday the 7th occurred the election of a part of the deputies and senators in the national Congress, and we are happy to be able to say that, while the interest and excitement were great, there were no disturbances, either in this capital or the provinces. The result shows that the party of the administration carried the day in twelve provinces, the opposition in one-Buenos Aires, and one has o vote. In the city eleven thousand were cast, out of a population of 400,000, and of these two thousand had been ordered to be struck off the register by the Federal Judge because they were fraudulently entered; but they gave no atten-tion to the order, and the matter will have to be dealt with later. There are also several criminal processes commenced against justices and officers who concealed or tampered with the registers The election of presidential electors will take place in two months and these electors will formally cast their vote for President in October. So o course April will decide the ease, save eontested cases are referred to Congress which There is not the least doubt that the national party will elect its candidate, Senato Inarez-Celman.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

- —The São Paulo provincial assembly was form ally opened on the 16th inst.
- -Rio Claro is to have its houses numbered on a new plan, like that employed in São Paulo.
- -The liberal organ in São Paulo has changed ittitle from Diario Liberal to O Partido Liberal.
- —A company is organizing at Compines, São Paulo, for the construction of drainage and water works for that city.
- —According to the Fluminess of Nitheroy the water works privilege of that city has been transferred to an English company and the works will be begun next month.
- —According to reports from Uberaba, the police authorities undertook to control the election there by posting policemen at the doors of the voting place and excluding liberals from the polls.
- —A project has been initiated for the building of a colton factory on the Rio Pardo, district of Pompéo, Minas Geraes, where the water power is said to be good. The factory will have 400 looms.
- —Santos is mildly agitated over the project of a new suburb. If the temperature of that city can be reduced anything below the boiling point by the opening of a new suburb, then in the name of humanity let it be done!
- —The Correio de Sautos says that the development of coffee production at Bragança and Belem do Descalvado is going on at a rapid rate, the aggregate product promising to be increased by a third within a short time.
- —The Manaos papers report the sanitary state of many localities in the province of Amazonas to , he very ball, owing to the mevalence of mter mittent fevers. Along several of the rivers, everyhody is ill, and hundreds of lives have been lost.
- —It is announced in our São Paulo exchanges that the chief of police of that province has ordered an investigation into a murder committed in Campinas seven years ago. The poor murderers will have to ask for a statute of limitations for their protection, if this inconvenient practice is continued.
- —The Path provincial government has distinguished itself by ordering the payment of an appropriation of 25,000\$ to assist Julius Cresar in his balloon experiments, which was voted in the last budget. It would be difficult to decile which stands most in need of a guardian—Julius, or the Pará legislator.

- —The Juiz de Fóra regional exposition has been costponed to the 8th August next.
- -The lumled debt of the province of Pianhy, according to recent official reports, amounts to
- -The receipts of rubber at Pará in January were 1,580 tons, against 2,100 tons in the same month of 1885.
- -The summer has been a very favorable one in Ceará and the prospects for the next crops are correspondingly good.
- —The good people of Pindamonhangaha are complaining of the attentions of a large and industrious gang of thieves.
- -The January receipts of the Ceara custom house were 87,559\$379, and of the "secquo de arrecadação" [?] 33.480\$080.
- —A slave averseer whas shot in the back and killed on a plantation near Campos on the 17th, presumably by some runaway slaves.
- —The January receipts of the Bahia custom house amounted to 717,7815434, or 117,245\$435 less than the receipts for the same month of last year.
- —Two little children were permitted to amuse themselves with a couple of pistols the other day in Pernambnea. Now, one of them has the pistols all to himself.
- —A bill has passed its first reading in the São Paulo provincial assembly authorizing the government to call for tenders for the public illumination of the provincial capital.
- —The December exports from the province of Piaulty amounted to an official value of 130,295\$-685, of which 91,311\$185 were in raw cotton and 32,434\$750 in green bitles. The export of the new mangaleira rubber amounted to 1,055\$200.
- —According to the Diario of Campinos, São Paulo, a slave helomejing to Jusé Rodrigues do Pratol presented himself to the pulice on the 17th inst, with irons on his neck, asking to have them removed. The police refused and sent him back to his master.
- —The city of Campinas, São Paulo, is trying hard to endure the depredations of an unissually large number of thieses and disorderly characters. We trust that no one will be rash enough to interfere with the rights and privileges of this well protected class of citizens.
- —The announcement that the province of Cearthad liherated all the slaves within its boundaries seems to have been a gross deception. The municipality of Milagues still possesses 298 slaves and is complaining because the government has made no distribution of the emancipation hand for the benefit.
- —The January receipts of the Park custom house amounted to \$00,643*883, against 651,921*856 in the same month of last year and 1,093,481*392 in 1884. The receipts of the provincial recebedoria were 252418*\$523, against 340,875*032 in January last year and 247,675*6932 in 1884.
- —The laborers on the Ouro Preto branch of the Dom Pedro II railway have been out on a stilk because of the non-payment of their wages for some months past. At latest accumuls the contractors were mable to arrange matters with them because of a lack of money, due to the bail faith of the government.
- —The second election in the Campinas, São Paulo, district, having hem narrowed down to the liberal and republican cambidates, Councillor Martim Francisco and Dr. Campos Salles, the former representing the monarchists of both the old parties, as sendted in the defeat of the republican cambidate by a vote of 871 to 721. This moves the republicans to be nearly equal to the multed strength of the two old parties.
- The Gracia of Piracleaha, Shi Paulo, relates that a resident of Rio das Fedras named Justino, with his wife and children, who were soliciting alms for a church forth, were attacked by a swarm of wasps on the 12th inst, at the Saltinho enlony on the estate of Darho de Serra Negra, with almost fatal results. One of the animals on which they were mounted, was string to death. Justino and his wife and one daughter were haily string, and were laid up in bed at latest accounts. We trust the bishop will take the matter up and have these irreverent insects duly excommunicate 1.
- The conflict letween the public authorities and bands of disorderly characters at Chique-Chique, Bahia, still continues. The people live in constant fear of their lives. The police are stationed in the town, while hands of muthaw occupy all the roads lending to the place, where they robe every one who passes. One band is statiuned at a place on the S. Francisco, where every passing boat is compelled to come to shore and submit to the exactions of the outlaws. Assassinations and rolberies are of daily occurrence, and all communication with the town is closed. The judges, unable to enforce order, have left the place.

— At a session of the Pará commercial association on the 28th ult. a commission was appointed to report on the new project for reforming the present enstoms tariff.

—The merchants of Santos have addressed a petition to the commercial association of that city for a representation to the customs inspector of the port asking for a modification in the present system of classifying coffee in the official fauta. The present system is described as inconvenient holt to the merchant and to the planter.

—The fines imposed upon the ParA gas company by the police authorities thiring the past six years were as follows:

 1880.
 1,759\$500
 1883.
 11,298\$250

 1881.
 6,364
 221
 1884.
 24,629
 275

 1882.
 10,233
 539
 1885.
 12,484
 250

 Total.
 66,769\$035.

—The people of São Paulo are showing themselves to be latally submissive to the arbitrary rallings of the sub-treasury officials there. On the 12th a clerk from a well known house went to the treasury to exchange some torn notes just received from the interior. Among them were one of 208, one of 10\$ and one of 5\$, from which small pieces were missing. The numbers were intact and the notes clearly genuine. The official in charge refused either to issue new notes in exchange for these, or to return them, and when the clerk complained he was put flown by a threat to call in the police. In plain terms, a government official notes a man of 33\$, and then threatens to have him arrested for complaining!

—The Pará papers relate that a Mr. Nell recently came out from Scotland with the intention of going to Bahvia for the purchase of land for himself and lifteen other families. Finding great difficulties in getting transportation to that country, he was about to return home, when the president of Pará sent for him and requested that he should visit the Apelhi lands on the Braganya railway. Mr. Neill complied and was so pleased with the place that he asked the reservation of a lat of ground having a frontage of 1,500 and a depth of 1,800 bracus, promising to luing out 100 to 120 persons with implements for cultivating the lands and machinery for a saw mill. He accepted and class passages for his culmists, and then sailed for Liverpool on the 1st inst.

—The reports from the interior districts of Pernambuco are to the effect that the recent drouth was very severe, and that the plantations were completely destroyed. A correspondent of the Diario de Pernambuco at Alagoa de Banco attributes the calamity to "divine anger," because of "the absulute lack of respect for religious exercises" on the part of the inhabitants of those districts. He further adds: "The conventual masses are mixed up with fairs, where the merchants keep their hats on their heads, the horses bed mer the cross, shouting even as at a fair, and this during the celebration of the hidy sacrifice of the mass." The situation of the hidy sacrifice of the mass." The situation of the prices, the majority are without money, and in many places whole families are in a state of absolute naketness and are starving to death because they can not go out after lood.

—The last mail lutings an interesting news item from Pará. When the custom house was trying to hiring an action against Messis. Sears & Co. for an alleged infraction of the customs laws, the jurnile directo of that place. Fernando Maranhense da Cunha, whiressed houself to the defendants, asking waitons loans and promising a favorable decision when the case should be brought hefore him. Five letters were written, in one of which begins when the case should be brought hefore bim. Five letters were written, in one of which how the president of the province, who has sent them town in the attorney/general of the crown for action in order that Judge Maranhense da Cunha may be brought before a competent tribunal. Perhapis Conneillor Paranagná, whose cloquent protests against the gas company bribery exposure was so warmly applianded a few months ago, will find a satislactory excuse for this abuse of justice also.

AMAZONAS

The official valuations of the exports from the Amazon valley tharing the last three years, according to a table published in the Dirrie do Gram Paris of the 4th inst., were as fullows:

Total.. 26.578,366\$306 26.578,366\$306 26.508,019 28.4354.990 115 Total.. 30.948.218.962

RAILROAD NOTES

- -The station of Apelin on the Bragança railway, Pará, was formally inaugurated on the 1st inst.
- -The Bahia Central traffic receipts in November were 8,913\$n60 and expenses 19,211\$536; deficit to 208\$476
- —The January receipts of the Carangula railway amounted to 50,069\$520; expenditures not published.
- —The October revenue of the D. Pedro II railway was 1,203,1768566 and expenses 534,825\$935; balance 668,350\$631.
- —The Recife and S. Francisco company's revenue in November was 111,248\$410 and expenses 50,213\$696; balance 61,834\$714.
- —The traffic receipts of the Alagóas Central railway were 8,695\$840 in November; expenses 11,095\$260 and deficit 2,099\$420.

 —The December traffic receipts of the Compus
- —The December traffic receipts of the Campus and Carangola railway were 53,981\$100 and expenses 29,012\$589; balance 24,968\$811.
- -The government, by an avise of the 20th, authorizes an expenditure of \$6,000 in the United States for material for the Baturité railway.
- —The Durno de Noticias says that the traffic receipts of the Bahia Central in January were 41,717\$330 and expenses 35,787\$150; balance 5,930\$180.
- —On the 10th the president of the province of Rio de Janeiro authorized the Principe de Grão Pará railway to open for provisional traffic the section between Petropolis and Pedra do Rin,
- —The revenue of the Great Western of Bradl talkup in Xiveniber was \$1,592\$980, of which 93,800\$120 from passengers and 37,429\$100 from goods. The expenses were 31,509\$470 and the halance 20,023\$510,
- —The recent of the Cartagallo railway in 1885 was 1,601,0728442 and expenses 975,141\$782; halance 624,930\$360. The number of passengers carried 93,947. Inggage 1,135 tons and goods 57,382 tons. In 1884 the halance from revenue was 203,105\$136.
- —On the 11th the minister of agriculture advises the fiscal engineer of the Campos and Carangola railway that arthority is granted the company to take a baan of £150,000 on combition that no charge to the State arises therefrom, in the matter of guaranteed interest, differences of exchange, etc.
- The minister of agriculture has resolved to increase the appropriation for the Recile and S. Francisco prolongation, with a branch to Carania, by 1,000,000\$ for the current year, and has therefore arranged with the minister of finance to have that amount transferred from the Bahia and S. Francisco realit.
- —The traffic receipts of the Recife and S. Francisco railway for the 21 weeks ending November 21st $(77\frac{1}{2})$ miles open) contrast as follows:

LOCAL NOTES

- -What are corres maritimes? The Journal of the 17th says Barau de Jacegnay presented 40 to the hydrographic department.
- -Barao da Laguna, a senator and admiral, died here on the 16th. He entered the navy in 1826 and was retired in 1876, serving 50 years.
- —The str. Sepitula, 61 tons, built in Stettin for the Santa Cruz Framway and Navigation Co., arrived here in the 16th. The steamer will ply between Sepitiba, the terminus of the transline, and Angra dos Reis.
- —A gentleman who wished recently to express his disapproval of an actiess at one of our theares, did so by trissing coppers on the stage. The police arrested him, and quite right too! With the country in so difficult a financial position, not even cuppers should be thrown away.
- —An item from an Argentine paper is now going the rounds of the provincial press, to the effect that the United States Congress has voted a large sum of money for the surveys of Mr. H. R. Helper's proposed railway from Canada to Cape Horn. No sech appropriation has ever been made.
- —On the 16th the District Official categorically denies that the president of the council has an intention of presenting to the Chambers any project for the estinction of slavery within five years. We never supposed for a noment he ha!
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-The carnival societies are busily preparing for next month's festivities

-A batch of decorations was formally conferred the 20th inst. on various, Belgian and Dutch officials.

-- The Almirante Barroso will take a collection of 122 specimens of wood to the New Orleans exhibition.

-D. Luiz de Agar y Soler, secretary of the Spanish Legation, died of yellow fever on the 20th in this city.

-The minister of finance has doubled the time which goods can remain in the customs warehouse at existing rates.

-The Lazaretto at Ilha Grande was turned over as completed to the government engineers, on the 17th, by the contractors.

-Burglars it appears are but human, and fears yellow fever have driven them to accompany the hig lif to Petropolis. We sympathise with the

-It transpires that the government has been paying a Mr. Theodoro Tufvessno a monthly subsidy of 1,000\$ for promoting emigration to Brazil from Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It would be interesting to know just how many emigrants from those countries have arrived in Brazil since this those countries have arrived in Brazil since this new propaganda was initiated, for the number is too small for record in the immigration statistics.

-An Argentine paper says that within a short time the British flag will be flying upon the custom house in Buenos Aires in compliance with the terms of the last loan. If our neighbors, with all their natural resources, can not keep their government going without borrowing themselves into bankruptcy, then the sooner the British flag is raised the better.

-The Municipal Chamber is after an unfortunate seller of balas now. Last year he paid 117\$600 license; this year the city fathers wish him to "chip in" with 500\$ for the Livro de Ouro, besides his license. If this is not a curious manner of freeing slaves, at the cost of parties who never had one, we give it up. The Joinal is our authority for the statement.

-One of the city councilmen has presented a protest to the minister of empire against the decision of the majority of the Municipal Chamber to cancel the contracts for that job of jobs, the sun-shades at the market, and to pay the happy contractor 40,000\$. It is really difficult to is most discreditable, the contract, or the cancelling.

.-We are informed that the Brazilian govern ment has again refused to pay the debt due the Fiedler estate of New York for the chartering of the steamer Creassian to bring southern emigrants to Brazil in 1867. The excuse is that the person chartering the steamer was not duly anthorized, notwithstanding the fact that two vessels previously chartered by the same party were accepted and the amounts paid.

-The corvette Almirante Barroso sailed from our port on the t8th with the 1885 class of "middies" for instruction. The corvette is commanded by Capt. L. F. de Saldanha da Gama and will touch York, Havanna and Azores Islanis, From the Azores the Almiante Bairoso will go to the River Plate, and from there back to Rio. D. Augusto, grandson of the Emperor, is one of the midshipmen on bard.

-Among the recent arrivals at this port is the Spanish journalist Paul y Angulo, who is on his way to make his home in Bnenos Aires. His presence in Spain had become very objectionable to the authorities, and it is said that he is intending to make some very important disclosures re-garding the assassination of General Prim. His arrival here was at an unfortunate time for the credit of Brazil, as there were too many distur-hances and scandals under discussion to give him a very favorable impression of the country.

-A S. Paulo paper hears that a colleague of this city is writing a poem to be called "The Youth of God," which it seems will be an answer to one written by a Portuguese poet entitled "The Seoilwritten by a Fortuguese poet entitled "The Seoility of the Eternal Father." The next will possibly he "The Boyhood of Moses" to be followed
by "The Manhood of Alraham." If the literary
talent of the country will let these abstract questions alone for a lew years, and devote itself to the
raising of potatoes and the management of grocery
stores, the country will unquestionably be the
gainer from it.

A project has recently been presented to the esident of the Bibliotheca Fluminense for the reorganization of that library, which seems to have into a state of stagnation during the past two or three years. The new project is for a change of name and an extension of its purposes change of name and an extension of its purposes to that of a society for the encouragement of national literature and the protection and assistance of national authors. Beneficial as such a society might he, we are inclined to believe that grafting it upon the old library will be a serious error. Certainly it ought to be possible to revive interest in this library without resorting to any such expedients. Will not open a first-class reading room and circulating library in connection with it?

-The balance in the accounts of the fugitive icting treasurer of the postoffice have not yet beer published. an it be that the omnipotent empenho has intervened?

-The Central Commercial Society of Lotteries [1] has had its constitution and by laws approved.

-The opening of the projected South-American exposition in Berlin has been postpaned until Sep

-A trial of the Ryssenherghe telephone ap-paratus, which is said to have been successful, was made between the central telegraph station in this city and Petropolis on the 19th inst.

-The Bahia gun-maker Athanazio Chuchu has been for some days in this capital for the purpose of exhibiting his new rifle to the minister of war. He claims that it will fire thirty shots a minute.

-We see by a telegram copied from the River Plate papers by the Paiz that Michael Davitt now wears the title of "lord." Can this be the first fruit of the home rule movement?

-In the United States there are regularly organized bandits that make a living by stealing the corpses of prominent personages, says O Paiz. So glad we do not live in the United States.

-Another bigamist has been put under legal restraint. His name is José Antonio Rodrigues, he was brought down from Bahia on the coasting uner Pernambuco under arrest, and he is wanted in Pindamonhangaba.

-The minister of war has authorized the departments under him to assist the Centro da La-voura in making an exhibit at New Orleans, but without incurring any expense on account of the

-A telegram transcribed in our daily papers from the Bnenos Aires journal says that Senator Sherman, at Washington, had proposed an Amer-Congress for the examination of commercial relations between all the American states and of the scheme for a great inter-continental railway.

-There is always a grim jocularity about police examinations here. The unfortunate negress, Joanna, had been examined, but the first question asked the doctor by the police authorities was: "If in effect death existed?" Reminds Mark Twain's famous question: "Is he dead?"

-We are glad to see O Pais has recently got after those unpaid lackeys, who rush from the Pelropolis hoat to the train at Mauá to secure seats for noblemen, connuendadores, etc. Certainly a nobleman might have a paid lackey, or better still pay the railway company to reserve him a certain number of seats in the coaches.

-The Argentine Times of the 6th inst. says During the month of January ult, there died at Rosario 175 persons. It is inclancibly to relate rosanto 175 persons. It is inclancioly to relate that a large proportion of the deceased came to their ends by violent means." A had record for the second city in the Argentine Republic, certainly! One might live almost as safely in Chique-Chique.

-The Paris correspondence of the Jornal do Commercio, which was published on the 19th inst. contains extracts from the leading French journals on the La France affair, all condenning it as unwarranted and barbarons. Like ourselves they are of the opinion that it is full time that this barbarons practice of firing upon inoffensive merchant vessels should cease.

-The Jornal do Commercio having published a libellous news item about Sr. Juão Fernandes Clapp a short time since, the latter initiated a process against its editors for "injurias." The case came before the 8th district criminal court on the 18th inst., when the Jornal presented the name of Basilio Autonia de Moraes, a testa de ferro, as the person responsible for the item. Under such practices, a prosecution for libel is farcial in the highest degree. There is nothing in the whole husiness that is not dishonorable and cowardly.

-On the 17th a quarteirão inspector in Catumby, named Gomes, ordered a detachment of police to invade the premises of a resident named Navarro under some triffing pretense, where a servant was seized and cruelly beaten on the spot and was then taken off to the lock-up. A complaint to the chief taken on to the lock-up. A complaint to the chief of police has led to the dismissal of Inspector Gomes and the imprisonment of the policemen. The servant was sent to the police doctor for an examination of his injuries. There was no cause whatever for the aggression other than some spite of the inspector.

-An ingenua named Galdina was brought hefore the chief of police on the 19th for an investigation into a charge that she had been subject to severe heatings in the house where she is employed. An examination demonstrated the fact that she had undergone the most harbarous florggings, her body being covered with ald and recent scars, her head, arins, hands, face, and neck with hrustes, wounds, and scars. Galdina is only 12 years of age, and has been in the employ of one José Monteiro, Largo de Santa Rita, who has before been reprimanded for his cruelties to his servants. It surely seems time that some effort should be made to put a stop to these inhuman cruelities. Perhaps the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will take the matter up? ed. An examination demonstrated the fact that

-It is said that Chief of Police Coelho Bastos has resigned, and has been rewarded by the Emperor with the dignity of a "councillor," but the official announcement has not yet been published.

-The Diario de Noticias seems to want protection for all products of Brazil, save those that are exportable. On coffee, sngar, tohacco, etc., the foreigner should layy no duties. Of course not!

-In reference to the charge that an assistant of Sr., Fernandes Pinheiro, government agent in Europe, had demanded payment for examining certain material, the agent explains that the party is only an occasional assistant.

-The minister of agriculture and finance have finally decided between themselves that the Passeio Publico beer garden should pay its 4,000\$ rental annually, which amount should be collected and entered as "eventual receipts."

-Forty horses were recently received here from Buenos Aires for the 1st regiment of cavalry Their total cost, landed here in Rio de Janeiro, wa only 5.749\$, or 143\$735 per animal. The government has decided to order 50 more.

.- The minister of agriculture has appr estimate of immigration expenditures in Espirito Santo for this present quarter to the amount of 25, 1880\$446, but has at the same time decided that the credit for the fiscal year of 67,744\$ must not be exceeded.

-The government has recently had to remind the Companhia Brazileira de Navegação of a clause in its contract to the effect that the company must find boats for landing passengers and mails at Parahyba when the steamers are unable to cross the har and anchor inside the harbor.

-The government advised the Central Sugar Factories of Brazil company, on the 18th, that its satisfies of brazil company, on the 18th, that its skipment of rails and other material for Brazil without the certificate of Engineer Fernandes Pinheiro is irregular and can not he permitted. It would be interesting to know if Mr. Pihheiro tries to comply with his part of the obligation.

-The director general of a swindling association "Garantia Capital de Seguros Mutuo sobre a Vida"-a man named Paul Casenave de Laborde-was captured at Rezende on the 19th. His enterprise was closed up about a year ago, when it was found that the whole concern consisted of Director General Casenave. He is now in retirement at the honse of detention while his exploits are under police investigation.

-The British bark Atlanta, of Quebec, Caren master, from Buenos Aires to Barbados in ballast was wrecked on the Imbuy beach near this port on the afternoon of the 18th inst. The bank sprung a leak on the 7th and being ballasted with sand so of it was pumped out in a few days that she became unmangeable. In this condition she was carried on the beach by the winds and current while trying to gain this port, and became alottal loss. Captain Caren and his crew of 10 men reactient this city on the 20th inst. They were aided generously by the fisherment at Induty, but complain of the authorities.

-According to some statistical tables published in the Jornal do Commercio on the 22nd inst, the total number of immigrants arriving at this por during the past year was 22,727, including all 3rdclass passengers, and the total number of departures cass passengers, and the total number of departures for loreign ports was 6,207. The arrivals at Santos thring the year were 6,681, but the departures are not reported. The nationality of the arrivals at this port during the last four years were as follows:

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Italians	10,908	5,933	10,698	10,562	l
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German	2,119	1,240	1,690	1,538	ı
Spanish	815	576	2,343	3,738	
Austrian. 1	466	598	249	57	
Polish	251	359			
French	233	155	152	249	
English	90	IOn	158	239	
Swiss	43	70	94	30	
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Russian	24	98	10	19	
Swedish	16				
Belgian	16				
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All others,	39	97	98	134	
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-The last number of the Revista Ithurhada is one which reflects the greatest credit upon the courage and candor of Sr. Angelo Agostini, its courage and cannor of Sr. Angelo Agostin, its talented artist and manager. What we and other journals have failed to do with our pens in describing the savage treatment of slaves, our colleague has succeeded in delineating with his pencil in a way that must make one's heart ache with in a way that must make one's heart ache with asympathy for their sufferings. And it must be remembered that these sketches are not based on fancies, but on actual occurrences as reported in the columns of Brazilian papers. The last two sketches are capital hits upon the idea of organizing in this city a society for the prevention of "cruelty or animals," when there exists so much indifference as to the "cruelty to human beings" practiced daily under our very eyes. There is a very great incongruity between so much tender sympathy for abused animals when slave children are beaten to death in this very capital, and without a word of protest from these masquerading philanthropists.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, February 23rd, 1886. Far value of the Brazilian mil reis (1800a) gold ay d.
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DAILY COFFEE REPORTS

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-The Correto de Santes, of the 15th inst., says it ported that the Banco do Brazil is going to issue 10 000\$ of hypothecary notes. The bank denies this rep	is re- ,000,- ort.
—Another insurance company, Progresso, was orgi- here on the 18th. Messrs. José Pastorino and Franchico Vicira Guimarães were elected directors.	ncisco
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Imports.

here has been very little movement in our markets since last report and quotations are virtually hominal. Flour ren moderate supply continues steady, in Five there is sing whatever to report. Kerovene keeps steady, for we be had no receipts. Land also under light shipments is dy, and estive goods generally are quiet.

lour .- Receipts since our last report have been ; see from River Plate :

annyden from Baltimore: Codorus ... 1,000 hrls.

Mt. Vernon ... 1,500 ,

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7,986 brls, des have about equalled supply, and brokers now estimate k in the first hands at :

29,000 bils. American
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kets quote the market firm, and steady, at the following

iteli Pine —We have had no arrivals, and without actions reported, brokers quote the market unchanged speaper floren.

Nhile Pine —Receipts nil and quotations may be con-tred unchanged at 103—110 reis per foot, nominal, ipruee Pine —Nathing whatever to report.

wedish Pine.—No receipts. The nominal quota-s are about 31\$000 per doz. for white deals and 30\$000— 200 for red

erosene.-We have hall no receipts and brokers still e at 6\$700 per case for Devoe's oil. Market steady

ard.—None arrived and the nominal quotations ranged at 390-400 reis per lb, for George's latd. Mar

tosd n —Receipts nil and quotations unchanged at 8\$000 \$000 per brl. as to quality and weight.

ran - Receipts have been :

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250 , Petropons 1 River Plate. Brokers muote at about 2\$500 per bag.

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100 bags per Petropolit from River Plate.

101 least rains in the interior have somewhat improved the look for our home crops, and foreign corn is Inwer. Skers quote River Plate maize at \$\$400—\$\$00 per bag. riket steally.

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Turpent fire, — Nn receipts and we may quine at
an 450—480 fet- per kilogramme to-day.

Dodfish —Receipts are 500 titles Canadian constwine,
e market has become very firm, as Lent approaches, and
may quote tub at #85000; cases at #278000—295000,
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ement - Receipts are.

1,333 casks per Traveller from Newcastle

deilers. We may still quote English at 7\$000-

Coal -- Receipts have heen only :

1,293 tons per Carfour from Cardiff
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Rice. —We have had trifling receipts of foreign and brokers one the market firm at \$\$500-9\$600 per hag for invoices. Hay.—Receipts have been:

742 bales per Mikado 742 Bates per Artendo
4.399 ... Mathilde Kranz
3.994 ... Cupid
from Rosario. The last quotation is 60—65 reis per kilo.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. FEBRUARY 13.

ewcastle-Nor isk *Traveller*; 819 tons; Turresen; 57 ds; sundries 10 Belmiro Rodrigues & Co ACAO-Nor by Dagny; 141 tons; Ellingsen; 18 ds; salt to Leonel de Carvalho & Co.

FEB. 14.

ARSRILLES-Ital lik Gehon; 498 tons; Decesare; 51 ds; sundries to Cerf, Dale & Co.

FEB. 18

ALTIMORE via BAHA—Amer blk 1'amoyden; 462 tons; Me-Clean, 45 ds: flour to order. untro Alexare—Dutch sether Voernit; 99 tons; Hamann; 22 ds, sundries to Bernardino J. S. Dias.

FEB. 19-

OSARIO—Amer lug Mathilde Kvanz; 714 tons Rich; 24 ds; hay to Frias Hermanos & Co. —Ger bk Mikado; 330 tons: Hirsch: 14 ds: hay to order.

order.

In Grandre—Ger bg. Marie von Oldendorf; 163 tons; Voss; 10 ds. beans to Cameiro & Irmão.

LEUTAS—Fort bk. Andrade Nevez: 224 tons; Oliveira; 18 ds. fat-stuffs to Alvara Moreira & Co.

FEB 21,

l'otals

MANILLA—Span hk India; 760 tons; Freixas; 102 ds; in distress; bound for Liverpool.

ROSARIO—Br lik Cuplul; 651 tons; Gould, 24 ds; hay to J. de Soura & Co.

FEB. 22.

Canpire—Nor bk Marie; 379 tons; Wangi 46 ds; coal to João Correia Pacheco.

Mcaco—Nor bk Rabhi; 174 tons; Einertsen; 28 ds; salt to Looal de Carvalho & Co.

—Ger bg Cato; 160 tons; Lindermann; 27 ds; solt to order. PORTO ALBERRE—Dan sch Fides; 112 tons; Fenny; 18 ds; beans to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. FEBRUARI 13.

MONTE-CHRISTO-Swed bk Aipha; 335 tons; Olsen; ballast FEB. 14.

CAPE HAIT:—Nor bk Ducklippen; God dons: Rolfen; ballast.
Barbadoes—Nor bk India; 845 tons; Laisen; do.
——Port bk Profect Paul Flart; 440 tons; Perein, do.
Pernanbuco—Bb g Raph; 390 tons; Bakin; same ovigo.
——Br bg Isabella Bakom; 301 tons; Ross; do.

FEE. 15.

St. Thomas—Nor by Virle; 412 tons; Gundersen; ballast.
BARBADORS—Swed by Pepilar; 247 tons; Johnsen; do.
PERNAMBUCO—Swed by Fritz; 242 tons; Filstrom; do.

VALPARAISO-Fr bk Alexandre, 686 tons; Lechevanton; ballast. ballast.

Burnos Aires —Br bk Firth of Tay; 837 tons; Craig; same cargo.

Victoria—Not bk Ellida; 207 tons; Hoff: ballast.

NEW YORK—Nor bk Aquila; 492 tons; Stray; coffee.
PORTO ALEGRE—Ger sch Rindolf; 92 tons; Alimann; sall.
FEB. 19. CAPE DE VERDS ISLANDS-Dan by Venus; 191 tons; Colin; ballast.

ballast.

Pernamhuco—Amer bk Adu Gru; 545 tons: Plummer, ilo.

Itajahy—Dan bg Maria Pytrens; 112 tons; Beck; do.

BALTIMORE—Amer bk Templar; 377 tons; Roberts; coffee. Puerto Cabello—Br lug Three; 524 tons; Erans; ballast.

—Nor bk Wilhelm Foss eleared on the 22ml for New York with 7,396 salted bides, 26,400 bones, and 182 tons old iron.

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Mathilda	Cardiff	24 Jan. 31 Jan. 14 Jan.
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Robert Kerr	Cardiff	
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	Hipparchus Blg	New York	Coffee
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	Tamar Br	River Plate	da
17	Orione Ital	do	do
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	Sénégal Fr	Bordcaux,	do
	Teniers Blg	New York	Coffce
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Foreign Markets

The Revenue and Agricultural Department of the Indian Government has issued the following memorandum, dated December 16, 1885, on the prospects of the coffee crop in Coorg:

21 Jan.

The coffee crop in Coorg is expected to yield tharing the ensuing year an outcurn of about 3032 tons. With three four small exceptions the sestimate embraces every estate in the province. The out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province. The out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the out-turn is considered by the Chief in the province of the province of

GOVERNMENT AND PROVINCIAL BONDS

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